

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1908

No. 18

NOTE AND COMMENT

What is the matter with British Columbia? The province is in a state of constant turmoil and in almost every phase of its life it presents a contrast to other parts of the Dominion. Political conditions have for years been unsettled. They have improved somewhat since Mr. McBride came into power, but they are still far from normal. The judges squabble in open court. Members of the Legislature refuse to rise in their places when the representative of the King enters. The mob is still a factor in the province's affairs. Whenever any question arises on which what the people of British Columbia believe to be their interests are opposed to those of the rest of the Dominion or the Empire at large, they begin to talk about secession. One would have thought that after so much had been done in the endeavor to meet their views on the Oriental problem they would have shown a measure of contentment, but agitation continues in full strength. Newspapers are still making most inflammatory appeals to popular prejudice in connection with this and other questions. The latest to agitate Vancouver and to renew the secession talk has to do with the route that the G.T.P. will adopt in sending its supplies to Prince Rupert. One would hardly think that that would be sufficient to start people talking about changing their system of government. Such a remedy would only be suggested by reasonable, right-thinking men, after all other resources had failed. But before it is even certain that the suspicions entertained in some quarters in respect to the railway company's plans are well founded, we find, according to the Vancouver Saturday Sunet, that members of the Board of Trade in that city are talking about leaving Confederation, if steps are not taken to force the G.T.P. to ship by way of Vancouver, instead of Seattle, as it is alleged they intend to do.

As to the merits of Vancouver's claim to this business, every Canadian would undoubtedly like to see a Canadian port favored, but the G.T.P. can hardly be blamed if it shows a desire not to be in a position of dependence on the C.P.R. These two corporations are engaged in a gigantic struggle and it does not look like good policy for either to rely too much on its rival. But we have called attention to the matter not for the purpose of arguing this point but to illustrate the most regrettable tendency that our neighbors show to rush to extremes.

Some other observations made by the Vancouver Saturday Sunet in the number referred to are of more direct interest to the people of this province.

"It seems from the point of view of this province," says the Sunet, "anomalous and unjust that the lumber industry of British Columbia should receive no tariff consideration whatever. The prairies are our natural rough lumber market. If our mills are shut out of it to any extent, it affects our exports of dressed lumber to foreign countries. For every thousand feet of dressed lumber shipped at least three thousand of rough lumber must be cut to get the high grades. That rough lumber must find a market, else the stocks will accumulate to such a point that the mills' credit will be impaired and operations must be suspended until they are reduced. "There is no dumping market for this lumber. The mills of Washington and Montana are not only protected but they have free access to our Northwest market wherein to get rid of their surplus and at the same time demoralize the market for our mills, which are their competitors in foreign markets for dressed lumber.

"It is little wonder that lumber-

men in this province burn with indignation wherever this subject comes up for discussion."

They "burn with indignation" because they cannot get a firmer grip on the prairie provinces than that which the lumber combine investigation in Alberta showed that they have had for some years past. Their advocates have tried to show that the Alberta retailers were the only combiners. But such a contention will not hold for a minute either in the face of the judge's observations at the hearing of the lumber case or the deductions which any individual, blessed with an average amount of common sense, was bound to make from the evidence. The progress of the people of the prairie provinces has already been most seriously impeded by the operations of the lumbermen and British Columbia may rest assured that any attempt to increase the burden by protective duties will meet with a resistance in this part of the country which will foredoom the movement.

One of the best statements of the case against the protective system appeared in a recent issue of the Farmers' Advocate. It is well worth reproducing in full as follows: Is there any difference in principle between the Federal Government

banning steel and beet sugar industries or in providing a protective tariff that puts millions of dollars in the pockets of manufacturers, and providing farmers each year with seed to sow their land? This is a question that is growing out of the circumstance of the Government's financing the distribution

of seed grain to parts that have not a supply. When farmers raise this question, it must be understood that they are not clamoring for a bonus for seed grain, but simply use the circumstances to illustrate the unfairness of the iniquitous practice of bounties and protecting industries by high tariffs. The spectacle of certain men bargaining the Government for bonuses and higher protection is a sorry contrast to the independent attitude of the farming community who have asked for nothing more than a loan to purchase seed, offering the best security the country can boast.

The trend of the temper of the public in Canada is toward more equality before Parliament and the law. Either the tariff will have to be adjusted more equally and bonuses abolished, or the farming community will have to be provided with some utility that will effect a saving in the marketing and transportation of their commodities and thus tend to partially equalize the favors that go to different classes in the community. The latter alternative we hope will never be adopted, as, under a system of special favors, absolute justice is impossible and nothing short of justice will satisfy the sense of the Canadian people.—Farmers' Advocate, March 11th, '08.

The despatches from points on the American border and from ocean ports indicate an immigration into Canada exceeding that of any other year. The fact is exceedingly gratifying, for with the mild winter and early spring the prospects are more than bright for the season's operations; and a satisfied body of

new citizens next autumn must mean a very largely increased influx in 1909. So far as one may judge from the newspaper reports and from observations of the new arrivals on the streets, they are of a particularly good class. Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma are being heavily drawn from in the country to the south, while the bulk of the arrivals from across the sea are from the British Isles.

Constable Wilmut of the Mounted Police was found murdered behind a hotel in Frank last Sunday morning. He met his death, it is supposed while attempting the arrest of a burglar. Fortunately it is not often that members of the force suffer death in the discharge of their duty, but they are called upon to face it over and over again, and never has the slightest trepidation been shown. Their absolute fearlessness in upholding the majesty of the law has given Western Canada a unique record. No new country was ever more law-abiding, a fact which has been one of the most powerful factors in its up-building. The whole Canadian public, in view of the national service which the members of the R.N.W.M.P. have rendered, must unite in the hope that the perpetrator of the dastardly crime at Frank will be speedily and properly punished.

So far as one can gather, the Edmonton police have been following out the policy of suppressing the disorderly houses in the city in a manner with which the advocate of the most rigorous measures cannot find fault. The Saturday News has been allowed during the past week

to look over some letters that have been received in Edmonton regarding the manner in which the evil is dealt with in certain Ontario cities. The letters from Kingston, Brantford, Belleville, Guelph, and Galt are practically identical, and the magistrates in all these cities are unanimous in the opinion that more harm eventually results from the policy of condoning than that of suppressing the evil.

For the second time within a year Edmonton has been surprised to learn that a prominent citizen, one whom everyone trusted and who was an active figure in many local enterprises, had suddenly left town, with his books showing a very large shortage. Such incidents are naturally a matter of profound regret. They must necessarily tend to weaken our confidence in everyone else. Another effect may be noted. We are always disposed to complain about the red tape that surrounds a public official. It causes much inconvenience at times and to the majority seems for the most part useless. But with every betrayal of trust, more red tape inevitably has to be resorted to.

The Edmonton Board of Trade, when it came to discuss the resolutions to be forwarded to the meeting of the Associated Boards at Medicine Hat in June, turned down the most important that was presented for its consideration. The passing or rejection of most of the others had little significance. But for a Board of Trade in a city like Edmonton to go on record as it did on the question of anti-bonusing legislation is a public misfortune.

There are some places that may require to grant bonuses in order to promote their industrial and commercial growth. They will not profit in the end, but those which, like Edmonton, have advantages to offer above others are the ones which are bound to suffer, the most by the pernicious and unjust system, which has taken root in other provinces but which we should try to keep out in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

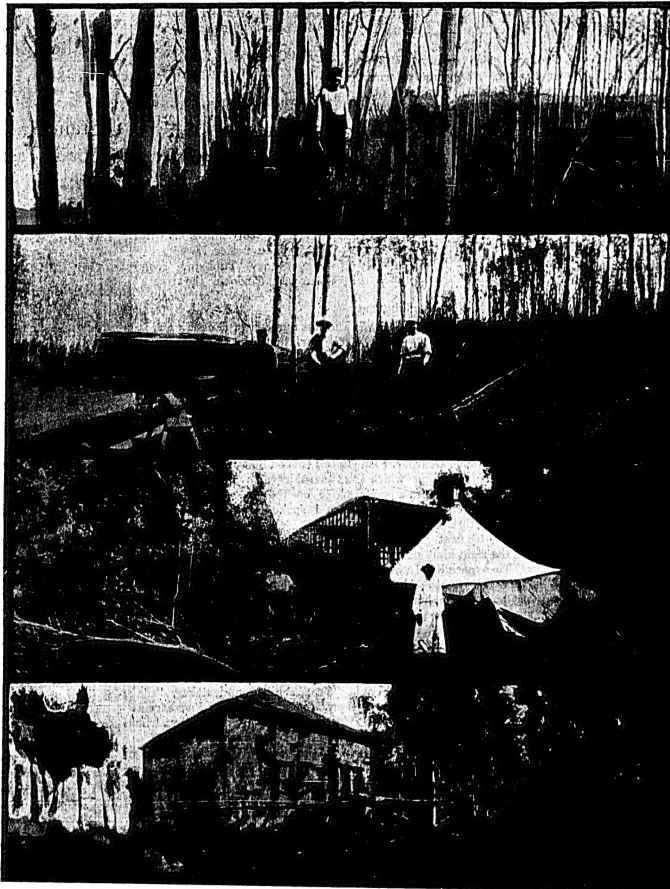
The time-worn argument was brought out that each municipality could be trusted to look after itself. But what municipality ever granted a bonus willingly? It has been granted, in every case, not because the people want to make a present to a body of manufacturing or railway capitalists, but because it feared that unless it did so, some other municipality would secure the advantages which these capitalists had to offer. If none of them had the right to offer inducements, the railway or the industry would be placed where business conditions made it most advisable. And the only way to bring about this result is for the legislature to intervene and prohibit municipal bonusing altogether. Any town or city that wishes to safeguard its resources should willingly consent to a restriction of its liberties in this respect, and the better its prospects of getting what it desires without paying for it through the nose, the more willing it should be to have the provincial authorities step in.

It is nothing short of disgraceful for instance that the city of Strathcona should, in order to secure the C.P.R. shops, have presented that corporation, which already has taken so much from Western Canada, with something like \$50,000. And the same observation applies to the case of Edmonton and the Grand Trunk Pacific. Every town and city in Western Canada has scores of legitimate municipal undertakings on its hands, which it finds difficult to carry out through the lack of funds. Why should it run itself further into the hole for the sake of further enriching capitalists, who are already reaping enormous profits from the country? The longer legislative action is delayed, the more difficult it will be found to take it. Like every other evil system, once it is allowed to attain any large growth, it becomes practically impossible to get rid of it and the Edmonton Board of Trade did a bad day's work when it defeated Mr. Fisher's resolution. The question, however, will in all likelihood come up again at Medicine Hat, when it is to be hoped that the business men from the other parts of the two provinces will show better judgment than was displayed by those of the Albertan capital.

Ald. Bellamy's opposition to the resolution approving of the sending of four hundred men to the Quebec tercentenary celebration from Edmonton is difficult to understand. The expense of the enterprise is to be borne by the Dominion Government and the council's resolution was passed merely to help along the project. Troops from all over Canada are to be present and it would be an advantage to have Edmonton and Alberta adequately represented. "This tercentenary business," Ald. Bellamy is reported to have said, "is all clap-trap and nonsense." He will find few to agree with him. It is no small thing in the up-building of a Canadian nation to have the representatives of the races that met in conflict on the Plains of Abraham one hundred and fifty years ago now unite in a patriotic celebration on the spot where that epoch-making struggle took place. Ald. Bellamy's remarks were particularly inopportune at the meeting on Tuesday night, when the resolution, approving of the idea, was moved by a young French-Canadian member of the council, Ald. Wilfrid Gariépy. The heartiness with which the people of Quebec and those whose families have gone out into other parts of the Dominion from that

(Continued on page 5)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18

BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER.

Many newspaper sketches of the
new British Premier are appearing.
The London Daily Mail describes his
appearance as: A shortish man, with
wavy, silver gray hair, loose-fitting
clothes, and a pallid, lawyer-like
face, with a very straight mouth
and very steady eyes, standing day
by day at the table of the House of
Commons making the fight of his
life.

Mr. Asquith is not an imposing
figure except in action. His clothes
never seem to fit him thoroughly—
his trousers always appear rather
baggy, his inevitable morning coat
seems too small, and his waistcoat
gives one the impression of being
worn because it is comfortable.
To a stranger his clothes are in
keeping with the man, as he leans
back indifferently on the front
bench. They indicate him as a
member not anxious to cut a distin-
guished figure, as one who is quite
content to be among the rank and
file of a large parliamentary party.
But that impression is dissipated
when Mr. Asquith rises to his feet.
Then the personality of the man
shines forth, and the most casual
eye can see what makes him a power
in the House of Commons. From
his first dozen words it is apparent
that, though one may dislike him, it
will be impossible to ignore him.
His manner varies with the occasion.
It is generally ruthless. He will
brush political friends aside with
the same rough verbal gesture that
he uses to his foes. He does not go
out of his way to be conciliatory.

It is said that Mr. Asquith, lacking
personal magnetism, is not a leader
of men, and yet in these later days
the advent of the cold-faced chan-
cellor of exchequer has acted in
way of a tonic on the crowded lines
of his supporters, even on a good
many of those who are not entirely
satisfied as to his orthodoxy. They
know that Mr. Asquith with his
seemingly placidity, can within 30
seconds turn himself into a dragon
of furious action. They know that
for all his indifference he will spring
to battle with smashing blows the
instant there is an opening. His icy
preparedness for emergencies stirs
the latent admiration of even the
Little Englanders.

A correspondent of the London
Daily News declares: "Mr. George
Russell, I believe, has been heard to
say that he envies the brain of Lord
Milner more than of any brain living.
Needless to say, he would have
had it motivated by other enthusiasms.
If I were disposed to envy other
people's brains and wanted power
and not imagination, I should envy
Mr. Asquith's. It is of the same
class as Lord Milner's, and I think,
better of its class. It is the Balfour
brain at its best. It is incompar-
ably the most powerful intellect in
the House of Commons today—not
the finest, nor the subtlest, nor the
most attractive, but the most effective.
It has none of the nebulous
haze that invests Mr. Balfour's men-
tal evolutions, none of the spacious-
ness and moral exaltations of Mr.
Morley. It is dry and hard, lacks
color and emotion; but it has
weight, force, power. It is a piece
of faultless mechanism. It works
with the exactness of mathematics,
with the massive, unshaking sur-
eness of a natural force. It affects
you like the machinery that you see
pounding away in the hold—so
measured, so true, so irresistible.
It is the Nasmyth hammer of politics."

A successful Conservative rally
was held at Lake's store in Norway
on Monday, which was addressed by
Messrs J. D. Hyndman, the Conserva-
tive candidate for the Commons,
and Mr. C. J. Brown.



The war cloud rests once more
over Alberta. A Lacombe alderman
punched Editor Schooley's face at a
council meeting in that town last
week and the Calgary papers are
again into each other's wool over the
circulation question. We all know
what happened when the last men-
tioned affair broke out before and
the whole west is holding its breath
pending developments. Journalists
and their friends should bear in
mind that the attorney-general in-
sists on the use of eight ounce
gloves.

At the fire on Monday night, the
brigade brought out a large supply
of hose which hadn't been used be-
fore which and soon got badly mussed
up in the mud. "These firemen,"
said a by-stander, "are just like a
lot of women I know. Always have
to wait for sloppy weather to bring
out their new hose."

Speaking of muddy weather, I am
reminded of the following which I
clipped the other day from a paper
in a neighboring city:

"Occasionally there is a woman
who is entirely too neat and particu-
lar to be the right kind of mother
for boys. There once lived a woman
of this kind in South Atchison.
When her boys came home from
school she would scream at them:
"How about your shoes? Go right
around to the back door! What do
you mean by tracking dirt in here?"
The boys grew up, and found out
on the way that there were places
down town where no one found
fault if the feet of those who en-
tered were muddy, or tracked in
dust. Now that the boys have gone
to bed, their mother sobbs and
laments, and wonders why "the
Lord ever sent her sons like that."
There lives near her, in South At-
chison, a mother who let her sons
enjoy their home; she was glad to
see them and didn't remind them
that they might bring in mud when
they came home. Those boys grew
up to love their home, and have
never found out that there are
places downtown where a boy is wel-
come, and never will. The neat
woman shouldn't really blame the
difference on the Lord; it isn't
"totting fair."

This warning has not local ap-
plication. Anyone who would track
Edmonton mud into a house deserves
to go to the place suggested in
the above.

For the twentieth time since win-
ter set in we are called upon to ex-
tend our sympathy to the poor un-
fortunates who have to endure the
climate of Eastern Canada. Here
are two recent 'despatches':

"Ottawa, April 8.—The spring like
weather of the past few days has
changed and Ottawa is in the grip
of a blizzard. Traffic is difficult,
particularly on the street cars and
the out-look is decidedly wintry."
Montreal, April 8.—Montreal is in
the throes of a heavy snowstorm
today."

What would American newspapers
do if titled Europeans should cease
to woo and wed American heiresses?
Here is a sample of the slush that
is being served up:

"Dawning on the horizon of
American hopes is the possibility
that an American girl may become
a queen of a first class European
power. Remote though the contin-
gencies, the very possibility is
enough to fill the managing mam-
mas, eligible daughters and pluto-
cratic fathers with divers emotions,
the predominant one being envy of
a rich emerald hue. If Miss Elkins,
daughter of the well known United
States senator, is wedded to the
Duke of Abruzzi, and if King

Emmanuel of Italy should die, and
the Crown Prince Umberto should
die, and the Prince of Aosta and his
two children should die, and the
Count of Turin should die a bach-
elor, and the Duke of the Abruzzi
should survive them, he would be-
come King of Italy, and Miss Elkins
would be queen. Thus might an
American girl sit on a throne and
become the mother of a future king."

There is just one more "if" to be
added. "If" Miss Elkins should
marry the Duke, and these other
things should happen, there might
be the aforementioned result. But
the young lady's father comes out
with a statement that no such mar-
riage has been arranged.

COMPENSATION.

"Too late!" he shrieked—with bulg-
ing eyes
He watched the train pull out—
And, overcome, gave vent to rage
In one tremendous shout.

"We'd caught the thing in plenty
time!"

He turned around and said:
"But for the hour you took to put
That hat on top your head."

"I know it!" happily smiled his wife:
"But did you notice, sweet,
How everybody rubbered 'round
When we came down the street?"
—New York World.

The last number of Punch provides
this variation of an old theme:

Office Boy—Please, sir, my grand-
mother's dead, and I must get off
early to go to the funeral match—I
mean the football ceremony—that is—
—(Exit in confusion).

There was a clergyman who used
to tell this on himself: "I preached
a funeral sermon at one time, and
spoke on the resurrection. I am
sure I spoke longer than was my
custom."

"The undertaker was a man of
nervous temperament, and as the
afternoon was going he began to get
anxious to be on his way to the cem-
etery. He finally whispered to one
of my members: "Does your minis-
ter always preach as long as that
at a funeral?"
"Well," said the brother, "that
is a good sermon."
"Yes," said the undertaker, "the
sermon is all right, but I am afraid
if he does not stop pretty soon I will
not get this man buried in time."

A CORRECTION.

"'Twas not for want of breath he
died,
But rather that he misapplied
The ample breath he had, I wot.
Before he went to bed that night
He witlessly blew out the light
The gas escaped; the man did not."

A grocer was guilty of some
rather shabby practice on a customer,
and the latter stamped out of the
store, roaring:

"You're a swindler, and I'll never
enter your doors again!"

Next day, though, he came back
and bought five pounds of sugar.

"Dear me," said the grocer, smil-
ing in a forgiving way. "I thought
you were never going to enter my
doors again."

"Well, I didn't mean to," said
the customer, "but yours is the
only shop where I can get what I
want. I am going to put some bulbs
and I need sand."

CHANGES.

One hundred years ago today,
With wilderness here,
With powder in his gun, the man
Went out and got the deer.

But now the thing is somewhat
changed.

And on another plan:

With powder on her cheeks the dear
Goes out and gets the man.
—Indianapolis Sun.

LOUNGER

Building permits issued in Edmon-
ton during the first ten days in April
totalled \$125,000. The total to date
since the first of the year is \$1,482,
350, as compared with about \$700,
000 for the first three months last
year. Permits have been issued to
H. Bowen for a store block on Jasper
costing \$6,000, to Sheriff Robert-
son, for a residence on Sixth street,
costing \$5,200, and to Dr. H. R.
Smith for an addition to the resi-
dence on Jasper, costing \$4000.

Fire gutted the carriage shop of
G. W. Ribchester, in the rear of the
Empire Block, on Monday night.
The brigade did excellent work in
confining the blaze to the building,

where it originated. Next morning
the C.N.R. barns north of the track
on First street, conducted by R.
Bowman and owned by A. York
were badly burned. All the horses
were rescued.

Capt. N. F. Harbottle, inland re-
venue officer for Edmonton, disap-

peared last week, and there is said
to be a shortage in his books of be-
tween \$7000 and \$8000. Capt Har-
bottle has been a prominent citizen
in a large variety of ways for several
years and the news has come as a
painful shock.

Is the Whisky You Use
a Pure Whisky?

Originally whisky was made from
malted barley in the simplest constructed
pot-still.

To-day whisky is made from cereal
grains, malted and unmalted, and from
potato starch and other sugar-yielding
substances. These materials, however,
produce an inferior cheap grade of
whisky. The choicest whisky, still pro-
duced, is that made from pure barley malt
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1899	39,617.08	27,496.12	67,113.20	41,112.00	570,443.28	4.50	1,142,025.00
1901	39,638.25	53,501.41	93,139.66	79,785.00	1,241,127.61	4.90	10,524,721.00
1903	493,791.37	63,385.17	557,176.54	1,425,637.00	2,913,888.47	5.37	15,408,442.00
1905	860,796.09	119,238.75	980,034.84	2,964,929.00	5,840,723.21	5.52	19,772,664.00
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for the Saturday News**

How Manitoba Lost Rat Portage to Ontario.

By Charles Lewis Shaw in the Winnipeg Telegram.

Winnipeg is war-like. The martial spirit may slumber but it wakes up with a whirl. Quebec and Louisbourg as fortresses may have been the centres of more conflict. If due allowances however are made for the fact that the seven years war is over, that Madame La Pompadour is dead, that Manitoba is only a third of a century old it is to be believed from the record that Winnipeg responds to the hoarse boom of the cannon as readily as to the chirrup of the real estate market. Winnipeg is prepared for either at any old time.

Winnipeg is one of the few Canadian cities that has a battlefield within the city limits without affecting the value of property in the neighborhood. There a little over three quarters of a century ago twenty men were slain. Winnipeg is the only city, where at one time was located two forts, respectively held at the same time by bitter enemies, waging a war of extermination for the supremacy of the chief trade of half a continent. Winnipeg is the only city which has a mayor that looked over the barricades of a besieged house into the muzzles of rebel muskets, and thirty eight years afterwards is still meeting with considerable trouble.

The fate of the Liberal government with its almost invisible majority in Ontario unquestionably hangs on the result. The prestige of the Norquay government depended gently on the election of its newly appointed, untried attorney-general. And the desire to remove a vexatious question from the political arena was intense on the part of the Dominion government. And the dogs of political war were let loose on Rat Portage as the most vulnerable point of attack.

Veterans of dubious election warfare from all parts of the Dominion and from both political parties descended on Rat Portage, the little village of forty-five houses and thirty odd saloons, and it became the scene of an election contest unique in the history of representative government. There were two sets of municipal machinery, two sets of magistrates, two police forces. Rat Portage became the most governed, the most disorderly town within the British empire for several weeks.

Up and down the border the Ontario agents had enlisted as constables men who were virtually outlaws and who had sought the unsettled shores and islands of the Lake of the Woods as feasible hiding places and Rat Portage as a stamping ground for their dissipation. The Manitoba government responded by sending down a score of provincial policemen. And both forces attempted to assert the authority of their employers. Both police courts were actively employed day and in the prisoners in both gaols were generally members of either police force. The Manitoba gaol was stormed one night by a mob headed by the notorious Botsen O'Brien, an Ontario policeman, and the prisoners released. Rescues and fights were of hourly occurrence. Telegraph wires were tapped by skilled but corrupted operators and the plans of opponents revealed and the secret Ottawa and Toronto dispatches made public. Money and whiskey flowed generously. The most startling political conversations were made. The Tory organ, a weekly, came out one morning as a daily newspaper in support of the Grit candidates without any apparent change of proprietors or editors. And the essence of all that was evil in the political warfare of Canada seemed to be concentrated in the pretty little village on the shores of the Lake of the Woods.

The Norquay government was advised of the stupendous efforts that were being made on behalf of the Mowat candidate. It became alarmed. In this orgy of political corruption on behalf of the Ontario government which was fighting for its life the Manitoba attorney-general might go down to defeat. It has been decided that the holders of mining stocks could vote.

traders and three or four merchants. At this time while the judges of the highest court of the British empire were worrying over old French treaties and the crude maps of missionaries, practical politicians like John A. Macdonald, Oliver Mowat and John Norquay understood that the defeat of the Mowat administration in Ontario would not only mean a party triumph of far-reaching importance throughout the Dominion, but a probable felicitous settlement of the Disputed Boundary question towards each other.

The Liberal administration of Ontario with only two of a majority announced an election for a representative of the Thunder Bay district, which included Rat Portage. This was quickly followed by an announcement that the newly created attorney-general of the Norquay administration in Manitoba, ex-Judge Millar, would be a candidate for election in Varennes, which also included Rat Portage.

In order to make the issue clean cut both elections were announced to take place on the same day. And then followed the remarkable contradictory circumstance of two elections occurring in two different provinces in the same place on the same day.

The Liberal candidate got the requisite and expected majority next day and the Mowat government was saved at the only time its life was ever seriously threatened.

The sentry of the hillside and his wife were rowing over the darkening waters of the Lake of the Woods last summer. The younger members of their party were holding a "sing-song" on shore in the light of a huge bonfire that was reflected back in a myriad of colors by the rippling waves. And the eve of the historic election day was recalled by the middle-aged husband and wife under the influence of the starlit night.

"Do you know that the fixing of that rowlock changed the political history of Canada. They got past and fixed every man 'over the dump.' I always felt mean about leaving my boat that night, although it was the beginning of the end of a misunderstanding that was drifting us apart. Still it is comical to think that a rowlock that didn't require fixing was the indirect cause of Sir William Meredith retiring from politics to the bench, and that Manitoba might have run clear through to Lake Superior.

At that moment over the calm lake there floated Moore's Canadian boat song from the party of young people on the shore.

"That is Bob's voice," said the fond mother a nd then came the chorus:

"Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast
The rapids are near and the day light's past."
"And you can hear Mary's voice now," he continued. "She will have a capital contralto. Do you not think so?"

As it was immediately after the collapse of a mining boom on the Lake of the Woods, mining stock certificates could be procured for a few dollars per hundred and a special train with the holders of these certificates was arranged for on the morning of election.

Alarming reports of the Grit organization in Rat Portage kept flowing in and to obviate the danger of the Manitoba polls being taken forcible possession of the by the Ontario party it was determined to send down the Winnipeg Field Battery, then the crack corps of Winnipeg. And this is where this story really begins.

When a young gunner of the Winnipeg Field Battery was warned one day to be ready for duty next morning as the pioneer military corps of the west was ordered on active service at Rat Portage he felt glad. He had been striving for several weeks to get down to the Lake of the Woods. In addition to a disinclination on the part of the father and mother of a girl in whom he was vastly interested to invite him to their camp at the lake, his principal had refused him a few days holidays.

He did not think that the situation was markedly improved in so far as opportunity was given to meet the girl of his day dreams, for he was, after the troops had disengaged at the Rat Portage station the night before the election day, put on guard on the heights near the site of the present Kenora court house. He was located across the big rock cut that divides the present town and overlooking a road that led over rock and through bush to a number of shanties and dives where those who threatened to give any trouble were hired ready for the morning's polling. His orders were to let no one pass.

Word had come from the hived voters that not a vote could be cast unless the price was doubled and the money paid that night. Several emissaries of the Ontario party had been turned back and the fortunes of a political party and the provincial geography of Canada were hanging in the balance when a girlish voice he knew well, called out: "Jack; Jack. I was told you were up here. Will you come down to the shore for a minute and fix the rowlock of our boat. I'm late and they will be frightened at the camp, and I want to tell you something."

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And as the music and words of the old song came to the father in all their sweetness, he said with a slight quiver in the strong voice, "I may have unconsciously changed political history that night, but it certainly changed mine."

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The purest confections made
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say: "Now we know why we were recommended to have you do our personal wear--waists, skirts, etc."

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Adorn each page,
And baseball players
Are the rage
The new phenoms
Are trotted out;
Old players, who
Have grown too stout,
Are training down;
And the small boy
Filled with the thought
Of coming joy,
Lung since has
Gladly ambled hence
To the ball park
And in the fence
Found a knot-hole
And put his brand
Upon the same
With a steady hand;
Forgotten is
The pudgy runt
Who erstwhile
Did the football stunt
Forgotten is the
Horse race;
Forgotten is the
Golfing crew;
Forgotten every-
Thing; and all
The world waits for
The cry, "Play ball!"

—Houston Post.

Rugby is not to be allowed to die in Edmonton during the present year and there is every likelihood that with the organization of a provincial association at the time of the Dominion Fair in Calgary, the game will become a very popular one. At the re-organization meeting at the Y.M.C.A., Edmonton, on Saturday it was decided to play the English game this season. The subscription is set at \$1, and the following officers were elected: President, R. Secord; vice president, W. Short; 2nd vice-pres., T. M. Turnbull; secretary-treasurer, C. Rea, and a committee composed of A. McDonald, A. C. Marsahil, W. V. Poupat, G. A. Trenholme, and G. R. Jackson.

The schedule of the City Association Football League has been drawn up. The games will commence on May 4th with Stratheona facing Trinity and All Saints' the Caledonians. On May 6th St. Paul's and Y.M.C.A. meet. The series terminates June 19th.

An event in Canadian cricket is the invitation of a member of the Hearne family, George G., to come to the Dominion as a coach. The Toronto Club are after the well-known Kentish player, and though he cannot come this season, there is reason to believe that he will in 1909. Frank, Alice, Walter and Herbert Hearne have also played for Kent, while J. T. Hearne is still the mainstay of the Middlesex bowling, and a younger generation of the famous family is rapidly springing up.

Cricketers will be delighted, says an English dispatch, at the fact that during the summer H. H. Munro, otherwise and better known as K. S. Ranjitsingh, will be playing with Sussex again, and it is not too much to say that there will probably be record crowds at Brighton when the popular Indian prince reappears for his old county. It is an old saying, but it is a good one that "Ranji" can but better with a fire-shovel than many first-class cricketers with a bat. For practice Walter Lees, of Surrey; E. Arnold, of Worcester, and Hargrave, of Warwick, are now bowling Jam Sahib.

If the meeting held on Tuesday night at the Windsor hotel is any indication, cricket will flourish in Edmonton this summer. Its success depends for the most part on the ability to secure the proper men for the posts of captain and secretary-treasurer. This year it is satisfactory to learn that Mr. W. Richardson, who has done so much for the game in Edmonton, will again direct the forces

in the field, while Mr. Lister, an English cricketing enthusiast, has consented to accept the second post. Mr. R. Secord, president of the club, occupied the chair. There was a good and representative attendance. The election of officers for season 1908 resulted as follows: Patrons—Hon. A. C. Rutherford and Mayor J. A. McDougall; hon. president, Hon. W. T. Finlay; president, R. Secord, Esq.; 1st vice-pres., Capt. Worsley, R.N.W.M.P.; 2nd vice-pres., H. B. Boyes, Esq.; captain, W. Richardson; vice-captain, G. P. Bertenshaw; secy.-treas., J. L. Lister; executive committee, H. R. Mountfield, H. G. Branton, A. H. Jones, C. Reeves. A most satisfactory financial report was shown, a balance being in hand from the season of 1907 of \$52,088. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Secord for presiding, and to the management of the Windsor hotel for use of room. Captain Richardson has nominated three players from the Edmonton C.C. to take part in a game at Calgary, against the Australian team on their way to England, viz—G. P. Bertenshaw, H. B. Boyes, A. G. Lucas, with H. R. Mountfield as spare man. This match should mark a new era in Albertan cricket.

With the Investor

A leading eastern financier has stated that there will come into Canada, during the current year, from outside sources, to build up and extend Canadian enterprises, a sum of no less than \$92,075,000. The following are the details: Loans of Dominion government, \$22,500,000. For sale of stocks and bonds of CPR and G.T.P., \$54,000,000. For sale of municipal debentures of Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg and Ottawa, \$7,980,000. For sale of stocks and bonds of Montreal Street Railway, R. and O. Navigation Co., Can. Gen. Electric Co., Penman Mfg. Co., Montreal L. H. and P. Co., and Toronto Street Railway, \$7,595,000. Total, \$92,075,000. This amount is a sum of money will be circulated throughout the Dominion, and among all classes, and must, therefore, vitalize every interest.

The following despatch dated Hazelton, April 9, has reached Vancouver:

Hazelton, B.C.—(World's Special Service.)—Letters dated March 21 have just arrived from Ingenika and report the arrival there on March 10 of the parties who discovered the creek last fall, and who left here with several other prospectors with a summer's supplies by dog team January 15. About fifteen miners are now on the creek, and as many more en route there from Hazelton, the majority of whom came in from the outside.

At that date no work had been done on the claims, apart from staking and recording. No gold has yet been taken out since the pan of the prospect last fall by the discoverers. A general shortage of provisions and tools exists and miners have asked the gold commissioners here to wear all prospective stampedeers of the necessity of taking with them sufficient provisions for the round trip. A petition was sent the gold commissioner asking for a closed working season this coming summer, on account of the shortage of necessities and the uncertainty of there being pay gravel sufficiently rich to justify the incurring of the heavy expense of putting in a working outfit under the present difficult transportation conditions. The gold commissioner has granted the request, and the open season has been set for June 25, 1908.

The creek on which the claims are staked is flat, making the ground sluicing difficult. Some prospectors anticipate difficulty in sinking on account of the wet nature of the ground. The snow is going rapidly, making it well nigh impossible to reach Ingenika before June, when there should be sufficient feed to enable horses to make the trip.

John Houston's advice to those who are thinking of going to Prince Rupert just now is to keep away. He writes in the Prince Rupert Empire:

"The editor of the Empire has been a resident of Prince Rupert since July 1st, 1907, and there are fewer chances of securing employ-

ment today than at any time since the day he landed. Once construction begins on the G.T.P. railway there will be work for laborers and for workmen; but there can be no great demand for carpenters or other skilled mechanics until building operations are commenced and they cannot be commenced until the roads are sold, and will not be sold earlier than August or September. There can be no employment for clerks and bookkeepers until there are business houses. The Empire knows that the traffic agents of transportation companies will throw the 'bul' into newspaper reporters at Vancouver and Victoria, and the newspaper reporters will write heart interest stories about the thousands of people at Prince Rupert, and make statements that will mislead people into coming to Prince Rupert, only to be disappointed if they do come. Stay away from Prince Rupert unless you want to see the situation for yourself or unless you have been especially employed. The Empire is on the ground and its owners want to see Prince Rupert grow; but it will grow all the more solid if the growth is started at the right time. The right time will be when people can build houses on their own lots."

A bank case of considerable interest came up recently before Justice Harvey in Edmonton, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$319.55, according to the evidence, a man named Watson, of Lloydminster, owed the Ross-Macdonald of Strathcona \$600.50. They made a draft on Watson's account at the Northern Bank, Lloydminster, for the amount due, which was accepted by Watson and sent the draft to the Bank of Commerce, Lloydminster to collect. The draft was overlooked in some manner and was never presented at the Northern Bank. In the meantime Watson withdrew his money from the Northern Bank. The Ross-Macdonald Company accordingly brought suit against the Bank of Commerce for not collecting the amount of the draft while Watson had money to his credit in the Northern Bank. Part of the evidence was heard last month, and the case was adjourned until some of the bank staff at Lloydminster could come to the city to give evidence.

The Monetary Times publishes a bank statement of forty years ago and makes this comment: Of these twenty-seven banks, whose total assets were but 9 per cent. of the figure appearing under that head in the latest monthly return, eleven no longer exist as separate and independent entities. Some have died a natural death, others have lost their individualities and become absorbed. Two have changed their names—the Merchants' Bank of Nova Scotia, which flourishes to day under the title of the Royal Bank; and the Banque de Jacques Cartier, now the Provincial Bank of Canada.

Suspensions have been the fate of five banks. The Commercial Bank of New Brunswick lasted just long enough to be included in our table, for in 1858 it closed its doors. The Merchants Bank of Montreal followed suit in 1879, and the Banque de Peuple in 1895. The cases of the Yarmouth and Ontario Banks are still fresh in our memory.

The Royal Canadian merged with the Consolidated Bank of Canada, afterwards becoming the City and Royal Bank of Canada. In August, 1879, its career ended. The Goro Bank was taken over by the Bank of Commerce in 1889, while the People's Bank of Nova Scotia and the People's Bank of New Brunswick have been absorbed by the Bank of Montreal. The

Chocolates for Easter

They are

PURE, FRESH, WHOLESOME and DELICIOUS

Dainty boxes attired for Easter Sunday.

A box of chocolates such as we stock makes a pleasing gift. See our window and the attractive prices we are quoting.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE

We are Prompt

We are careful

Geo. H. Graydon, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy

Imperial Bank has performed the same office for the Niagara District Bank.

The bank figures for "forty years ago" are not impressive when compared with those of 1908. Last February the total assets of the thirty-five chartered banks aggregated \$801,500,000 and the total liabilities \$723,000,000. The note circulation

was \$68,500,000, the deposits in Canada \$538,000,000, and the amount of specie and Dominion notes held \$72,500,000.

Canada's monetary needs were comparatively small in these days. The cult of the borrower were embryonic; the capacity of the lender limited. Fifty-three and a half million dollars represented the total

value of notes and bills discounted in October, 1868. In October last discounts in Canada aggregated \$580,000,000 and in February to \$511,000,000—the difference between the two amounts being over 70 per cent. of the total accommodation afforded by the banks in 1868. How will the figures read "forty years hence?"

What the experience of a year has demonstrated to the People of Edmonton



WELVE months ago the past month, the News Publishing Company entered the general printing business. Previous to that time, The Saturday News had been printed by contract. When we decided to instal our own plant it was with the declared object of giving the paper the best typographical appearance of any paper in the west, and at the same time turning out general job printing that could not be excelled in this part of the country. Most complete and up-to-date machinery was purchased and none but experts were employed on our mechanical staff. As a proof of the success we have met with in carrying out our plans, we have only to refer to the Saturday News, as it has been issued week after week, and to the large and ever increasing body of those who entrust their printing to our hands.

Every bit of work that has been sent out has been an advertisement which has brought us additional custom and to-day on our mechanical staff we have twice the number of those employed a year ago.

When you want a piece of job printing done to your satisfaction and delivered at the time that it is promised to you, drop in at

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HOWARD STREET (Back of the Bank of Montreal)

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OPERA HOUSEWILLIS & COSGROVE, Lessees
W. LEE BRANDON, Manager

PHONE 323

Edmonton
OPERA HOUSEWILLIS & COSGROVE, Lessees
W. LEE BRANDON, Manager

Wed. Apl. 22

Holden Bros. & Edwards present
their latest and greatest
melodrama

No Mother to Guide Her

A Hall Storm of Sensation
All the sensations of a Melodrama
All the beauties of a Pastoral Play
As many laughs as a Farce Comedy
Presented by a strong company,
Something entirely new.

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Should see this play
Holden Bros. & Edwards
is sufficient guarantee for any attraction.

Sents on sale Monday, Apl. 20th.
Prices, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c.

PHONE 323

NOTICE

No more sales on Market Square. We will sell on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. at the Capital Sale Barn, corner Peace and Second Street, opposite Castle Hotel. There is stabling for 100 head of horses, also large yard and covered. Bring your goods along. We buy and sell on commission. Give us your sales.

Loughran & Co.,

Auctioneers, Stock Judges,
Valuers and Trainers
Office, 171 Queens Ave.

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When Mr. P. O. Dwyer returned to Edmonton a few days ago, he was asked when work would be resumed on the packing plant. He stated that it was a mistaken idea that he had come to Edmonton as a representative of Swift and Co., that he had started the plant as a private undertaking and later sold to Griffin and Co. The latter, he understood, intended to resume work after Easter.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Just to hand, a Splendid Assortment of

New Prints New Dress Goods
New Muslins New White Wear
New Gingham New Embroideries
New Lace

We have the latest designs and the most up-to-date
and unique patterns in the above goods.

A large assortment of

New Coats New Skirts New Costumes

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

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One Week, Except Wednesday, starting
MONDAY, APRIL 20th

The Wills Collins Musical Comedy Co. AND THE Manhattan Beauty Chorus

Opening Play "THE SENORITA"

Personalia

The preconceptions of some of the members of the Edmonton Canadian Club in regard to the farmer as a class must have received a rude jolt on Monday, when a representative farmer, one who in his opening sentences told his hearers that life had always meant work and struggle, which in depth of thought and clear statement was worthy of deliverance in any assembly in the country.

The speaker was Mr. W. F. Stevens, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Association and a well known agriculturist of Clover Bar. His subject was the need of organization on the part of farmers as well as other sections of the community. The development of modern business was briefly traced and the steps which any section of producers find it necessary to take to safeguard its interests were indicated. It was by each standing for its rights that all-round justice could be obtained. The relations of the farmer and the business man need not and should not be those of enmity and in the speaker's opinion much good was to be derived from there being brought into close touch with one another. Taking up the subject of government control, Mr. Stevens declared that he was not in favor of its being made exclusive. It needed the restriction placed upon it that private ownership gave, just as the latter needed that of public ownership.

Colonel Edwards, who presided in the absence of President Short, paid a warm tribute to the merits of the address, which was heartily seconded by the large representation of the Club present. Messrs A.C. Fraser, Lieut. Colonel Edwards, K.C., and Wm. Short, K.C., were appointed a committee to nominate the officers for next year.

Among those present at Monday's luncheon was Mr. A. E. Boyle, western editorial representative of the Toronto Globe, who has spent most of the week in the city. As is to be gathered from his letters which are appearing daily in the Globe, Mr. Boyle is confident that the west has a good year ahead of it. The season's immigration is on a very large scale and everywhere a feeling of great hopefulness prevails.

Two newspapermen from the Far North, Messrs Wm. McIntyre and

Charles Dever, proprietor and manager respectively of the Dawson News, visited Edmonton during the week.

The announcement is made that Supt. Cuthbert of Maple Creek will be transferred to the command of the R.N.W.M.P. at Port Saskatchewan in succession to Major Strickland. Major Constantine, who has been temporarily in command, will go to Maple Creek. To Supt. Rutledge, who is now in the north, has been assigned the command at Lesser Slave Lake. Major Constantine's removal from this district will cause widespread regret.

Hon. Senator Roy is spending the Easter parliamentary recess in Edmonton.

Rev. Father Berchmans of Montreal is to succeed the late Father Dorais at Port Saskatchewan, where a church will be erected shortly. In the meanwhile the priest's house at Lamoureux will be occupied.

A well-known railway man, Mr. C. W. Spencer, was visiting Mr. Orlando Bush in Strathcona last week. Mr. Spencer occupies in turn responsible posts in connection with the C.R.P. and the C.N.R., his health compelling him to retire from the latter road for a few months.

Rev. F. W. Kerr, formerly of Strathcona, and assistant pastor to Dr. McQueen last summer has been awarded a post graduate scholarship of \$400 by Knox College, Toronto.

The Strathcona Plaindealer publishes the following sketch of a well known pioneer citizen, whose death was announced last week: "The death of Mr. Robert McKernan of this city removes from our midst one of the most prominent old-timers in the district. It is over thirty years since Mr. McKernan came to Northern Alberta and homesteaded a farm, part of which is now within the corporation limits of the city of Strathcona. It was in 1877 that with his estimable wife and young family he left his old home at Richmond Hill, near Ottawa and began farming on the Saskatchewan just west of this city. Here has been the scene of Mr. McKernan's activities ever since. Some years ago he gave up agriculture, though retaining this valuable farm property, and went into the hotel business in Strathcona, establishing one of the best hostilities in the city and which he owned until his death. Three years ago Mr. McKernan leased his hotel and retired to private life, taking up his residence in the west end of the city. As a farmer Mr. McKernan was one of the most successful in the district. He was a man of good business ability and various enterprises with which he was connected from time to time prospered in his hands. For some years he was president of the South Edmonton Agricultural Society, centering at Strathcona, and during his term of office it was the most successful organization of its kind in Alberta. Mr. McKernan was an enthusiastic Orangeman and during his career held offices of honor and trust in the local and county lodges of that order here. When Strathcona began to be a village in 1892 Mr. McKernan was one of the first and largest contributors to the building of the first place of worship, the Methodist church here which has just been evacuated for the magnificent brick edifice on First Avenue."

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Music and Drama

A good story is told of Monte Collins, the leading comedian of Willis Collins and Co., the big musical comedy company which is to appear in Edmonton the week of April 23. In "The Sonorito," one of the most successful productions given by this talented organization, Mr. Collins enacts the role of Patricio Mulligan, an Irish American millionaire traveling through Spain. He undertakes to make love to Carmen beneath the shade of "the truthful tree," a tree from which all the fruit will fall if anyone sitting beneath it tells a falsehood. Of course the fruit is supposed to fall from the tree when Mulligan tells Carmen that she is "the only girl he ever loved." While playing in Seattle, the election campaign for the office of Mayor was being violently waged, and as Collins's friends were all adherents of Mr. Miller, Collins undertook to insert a line in his comedy that would be a boost for Miller. What he said was: "Seattle is a very wonderful place, Carmen. It's the only place in the world where they can chase a man into an animal. Next week they're go-

ing to change a Miller into Mayor." The stage hand who had charge of the machinery whereby the fruit was made to fall from the "truthful tree" was a partizan of the opposition, and this was more than he could stand. He pulled the string, and the fruit fell from the tree in a perfect shower. The following week, when Miller was triumphantly elected, the stage hand crossed the street every time he saw Collins coming.

"The Sonorita" is a big production handsomely costumed, and gorgeously produced by the Willis Collins Company. It contains many fine musical numbers, and a great deal of very, very funny clean fun. The Manhattan Beauty Chorus is a big feature, as it contains a number of pretty singing girls. If you like a good show do not miss it. At the Edmonton Opera house all week except Wednesday, starting Monday, April 20.

There is so much that is good in the dramatization of "No Mother to Guide Her" that no one wonders at the extraordinary success which the piece has enjoyed. It pictures scenes and people in the slums of New York city, not in ideal way, but as every one knows them to be. It holds, so to speak, the mirror to nature, and if in the closing scenes, it makes one cry just a little bit, it is because of that touch of nature that is placed there so deftly that one forgets that he is looking on a mimic scene. Every one who appreciates the good that the theatre can do will like "No Mother to Guide Her." It is all clean and wholesome: its atmosphere is refreshing and there is nothing suggestive in the story it unfolds. Its humor is crisp, quaint and occasionally cracks like a whip. Its rugged epigrams are delightful and its bits of homely philosophy are remembered and laughed at over and over again. The presentation of this play at the Edmonton Opera House on Wednesday, April 22, will introduce a carefully selected company. The engagement promises to be a record breaker.

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)
provinces are entering into the project is most gratifying.

Ald. Bellamy also took exception to the appointment of a scavenging inspector at a salary of \$60 a month. The commissioners and the medical health officer had decided that this was absolutely necessary if the work were to be properly done. Numerous complaints had been made and some direct control was imperative. "The health of the city is costing too much," declared Ald. Bellamy. Surely no horse-shoe-parity, justified in this connection. We don't want extravagance and the fact that \$14,000 is being saved in the cost of the actual scavenging work shows that this cannot be charged to the administration. But, no matter what the expense, the proper measures must be taken.

Mr. Asquith has completed the work of forming his cabinet. The most notable change is the advancement of David Lloyd George to the chancellorship of the exchequer. It is assumed that this involves succession to the Liberal leadership. This is by no means certain. Lord Rosebery was at the foreign office when he stepped into Mr. Gladstone's shoes, and neither Lord Salisbury or Mr. Balfour was ever chancellor. Sir Edward Grey is undoubtedly the second man in the government, but to take him away from the foreign office would weaken the administration tremendously. The entrance of Winston Churchill into the cabinet as president of the Board of Trade is another important step in that young man's remarkable career. Mr. Runciman, who takes the difficult portfolio of education, is another young man from whom much is expected. Lord Tweedmouth became president of the council, being succeeded by Mr. McKenna at the admiralty, the fortune candidate being Mr. G. S. Fife, son of Mr. J. A. Fife mathematical master at the Edmonton High School. The honor is no small one and the best wishes of all will go with the new Western Canadian representative at the ancient seat of learning.

The dead body of a man, Frank Mahan, forty years old, was found in a shack near Beaver Hills last week.

Prices:

\$1.00, 57c, 50c. and 35c.

Seats now selling.

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HEIGHTS

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Has a 100 foot avenue running along the high bank of the Saskatchewan River that will make one of the prettiest river drives to be found anywhere.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the city of Strathcona and the university site, and every lot is high, dry and beautiful.

We are still offering a few of these beautiful lots for only \$100.00 each, 1-4 cash, balance in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

DON'T BE TOO LATE as these prices will not last long.

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Room 7, Over Penny Arcade

Namayo ave.

Geo. S. Armstrong
DRUGGIST, Phone 509, A
Man's r of cures for all kinds
of Colds, Coughs, and Throat
Diseases.
Full stock of Groceries, Medicines,
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

Aitken Brothers
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Phone 276.
Goods delivered to all parts of
the city.

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Hardware and Builders' Supplies.
Goods sold for cash only
at cash prices.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

East End Branch
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Deposits of \$1.00 and Upwards
Received and Interest Allowed
A. C. Fraser, Manager

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Confectionery, Canned Goods and
Fruits.
Goods promptly delivered.

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226 Namayo
Machinists, Boiler Makers and
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Prompt attention to all repairs

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Magazines, Picture Post Cards
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Agent for Saturday News

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
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Searches the vital parts and
cures no pain, its peculiar medi-
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Select Stock of High Grade
Watches.
Clocks and Fine Jewelry.
Personal attention given to all
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FOR SALE.—All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
security. Sales Stables.
Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Encourage your own business
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Furnishings at
Mac's Clothing Store
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W. Hencher
264 Namayo Ave.
A full line of Choice New
Groceries and Provisions.
Trial order solicited.

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VEGETABLES, FLOUR, FEED
Store 408 Namayo
Bran, Shorts, Flour, Corns, Hay
and Oats, Stock foods, Vegetables
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D. L. McPhee, L.L.B.
Barrister and Solicitor
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Prompt attention to collections
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BOOT and SHOE HOSPITAL
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Repairing of all kinds neatly and
promptly done. Work called for
and delivered to any part of city.

The C I A Boarding House
230 Namayo
Electric lighted throughout
Rooms with bath. Meals prompt
board by day or week.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the
Deputy Minister of Public Works, Ed-
monton, and endorsed "Tender for
Telephone Supplies" will be received
up to 12 o'clock, noon, April 30th.
Bills of material and specifications,
covering the necessary wire and
other material for some 700 miles of
rural lines, may be had at the Public
Works Department, Edmonton, or
the office of the Inspector of Public
Works, Armstrong Block, Calgary.
The successful tenderer will be ex-
pected to enter into a contract for
the prompt delivery of material at
points designated and to put up a
guarantee bond of 10 per cent of
contract price as a guarantee of the
fulfillment of contract. The right is
reserved to reject any or all bids or
waive any defects.

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister of Public Works.
Dated at Edmonton this 8th day
of April, 1908.

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The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts.

Are You Neglecting Your Teeth ?



This is one of the unpleasant
features of every day life that is so
easy to neglect and put off for some
future time. But stop and think
what! Can you afford to wait?
Each day's delay adds to the expense
and shortens the life of your teeth.
We are fully equipped with all the
latest appliances for taking care of your
needs, and give you expert service.

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OFFICE: FRASER BLOCK
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Meals at all hours
Rooms in connection. Moderate
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CHOICE HOME BAKERY
Home baked cakes, pies and
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THE ARLINGTON TEMPERANCE HOTEL
Modern and First Class in every
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Bus meets all trains. \$1.50 per day
Second St. W. and Sixth Ave.

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Jasper avenue and Grieson st.
G. H. FRASER, Proprietor
Best all-round House in the West
Meal Tickets \$4.00

The Jasper House
\$1.50 per Day
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor



Mr. W. N. Brady has been ap-
pointed secretary-treasurer of the
school board in succession to Mr. St.
George Jellett, who retires after
many years of faithful service to de-
voted himself to private interests.
The new official will be required
to give up his whole time to the work
of the Board.

The contract for fencing the 122-
000 acre buffalo park at the Battle
River has been let to the Ideal Fence
Co. of Winnipeg and to John Breck-
enridge of Calgary, the former to
supply the wire and the latter
furnish the posts and do the con-
struction work.

The Rush to Cariboo

A Survivor recalls the events
of half a century ago.

Of the small hardy band of
pioneers who fifty years ago
first went to look for gold in the
province of British Columbia at
Hills bar on the banks of the
Fraser river there is only one
survivor left, Mr. James Moore,
who lives in Victoria, and who
lately gave his reminiscences.

"In February, 1858," said Mr.
Moore, "there passed through the
Golden Gate and tied up at the
wharf in San Francisco the
Hudson's Bay company's
steamer Otter from Victoria,
B.C. The purser of the vessel
brought some gold dust with
him which he had obtained from
the Indians who lived on the
banks of the Thompson river, a
tributary of the mighty Fraser.
In company with a few others I
organized a party and set out to
explore and prospect what we
christened, even before we dis-
covered, the 'New Eldorado.'"

"We ascended the Fraser and
on March 25, 1858, struck it.
It lucky on what is known as Fort
Yale. In April we sent samples
to our friends in the outside
world, the receipt of which
caused great excitement in Cal-
ifornia. The entire population
of San Francisco, merchants,
craftsmen, business men, as well
as the ever present (in those
times) gamblers, were alike
seized with the insane desire to
sell out their business, their
homes and any other property
they possessed, for any sum,
and to outfit for the golden
banks of the Fraser.

"The pioneer party continued
its work until the spring of 1859.
Strike after strike further up
the river followed. Thousands
poured into the country. Stampede
followed stampede until the
wonderful discoveries out-
mined in 1861 with the finding
of the celebrated William's creek
in the Cariboo district, the rich-
est strike ever located in British
Columbia. Many claims were
located on this creek, a number
of which ran from \$20,000 to
\$800,000, while one man left the
country with \$150,000 in gold
dust in his possession. The size
of the claims in this location,
were 100 square feet to the man.

"Needless to say with all this
abundance of wealth being ex-
tracted from the earth, gambling
and dissipation of all kinds
were the order of the day. No
thought of the morrow entered
the heads of the miners who
firmly believed that the gold
would never give out.

"One incident will serve to
illustrate the wild scenes which
used to take place and the stern
measures which had to be adop-
ted by some of the saner spirits
to quell disturbances. One day
while the party were working
their rockers at Hills bar a boat
belonging to Captain Taylor ar-
rived with a cargo of whisky.
This the captain commenced to
sell to the Indians, of whom
there were about 300 to 350 white
men. That night the Indians
got drunk. The next day to
protect ourselves we offered to
buy all the whisky that was
left, but the captain refused to
sell at our price. We then used
force, confiscated the liquor and
dumped the entire outfit of 100
gallons on the bar, and gave the
captain half an hour to strike
his camp and get out. After
this incident some of the worst
spirits among the Indians be-
came discontented and were in-
clined to be ugly. The matter
came to a crisis one day when a
miner broke a shovel on the
head of one of the braves. This
was resented by the Indian, who
armed with their muskets drew
themselves up on one side,
while the Indians, also armed,
stood some little distance away.
The chief of the tribe harangued
his braves, urging them to
slaughter us. The little band,
however, held its ground firmly.
Muskets were already pointed,
when just in the nick of time, a
barge from the man-of-war
Satellite bore in sight with
Governor Douglas and a dozen
blue jackets on board. When
the governor landed we stated
our grievances and he persuaded
the Indians to leave the bar in
our possession and gave them a
"blow out" of hard tack and
molasses to pacify their enraged
feelings. We were never
troubled by the Indians again.

"Some six weeks later Gover-
nor Douglas returned and ap-
pointed George Perrier to be
the first Justice of the Peace on
the mainland of British Colum-
bia, and closely on the footsteps
of this advance towards civiliza-
tion a mail service was
started.
"One by one," said Mr. Moore
in conclusion, "I have seen the
men who accompanied me in
that wild time drop off, until
now, on this jubilee of that dis-
covery which set the entire
Pacific coast in a furore and
was bruted abroad over a con-
tinent, I alone am left to cele-
brate the day."

Correspondence

THINGS WE SHOULD NOT DO IN CHURCH.

Editor Saturday News.

We are frequently being remind-
ed of what we should or should
not do in our daily intercourse with
those around us. Apart from those
social demands generally included
under the term "etiquette," we
have many unwritten laws in daily
life, the observance of which differ-
entiates politeness from boorishness,
respectability from ruffianism, and
generally distinguishes the good
from the bad. And although the
casual observer may occasionally
be deceived by that hypocrisy which
has been defined as the "tribute
which vice pays to virtue," yet the
astute observer is not long in pen-
etrating such disguise.

But however common such criti-
cisms are with regard to our social,
secular conduct, we seldom see or
hear any similar remarks made with
respect to our personal behaviour in
church. The writer some years ago
perused an excellent little pamphlet
by the late Bishop of Carlisle entitled
"A Guide to the Parish Church,"
and it is devoutly to be wished that
that little book could be placed in
the hands of every church-goer,
young and old. In the absence, how-
ever, of such a guide perhaps it
would not be altogether out of place
to call attention to two or three
"solecisms," which we may almost
say disgrace the conduct of some of
the supposed worshippers in the
churches around us. And

1. We should not rush into or
out of church as we would in a
store, elbowing our way past those
in front, often handling our over-
coats at the imminent risk of knock-
ing off some lady's hat.

2. Once in our seat, we should
not place those same overcoats in
such a careless way as to be an in-
convenience—not to say a nuisance
—to the person who sits immedi-
ately behind us or in front of us.

3. In putting on our headgear
at home (this to ladies, with apolo-
gy) before going to church, we
should not forget that the persons
who sit behind us have as much
right to see the clergyman's face
without standing up as we have;
and therefore a hat of modest di-
mensions is, irrespective of fashion,
both becoming and proper.

4. When in our seat we should
not indulge in any frivolous con-
versation with those near us, for we
are there, or ought to be, for the sole
purpose of Divine worship. It is
pitiful and even painful at times
to have to sit and listen to the irre-
verent and silly remarks of people
who should know better than to
spend the preliminary moments in
giggling levity.

5. We should not allow that dear
child of ours to disturb the devo-
tions of those in the rear by per-
sistently (and, sometimes, impu-
dently) staring back into their faces.

6. We should not take our frac-
tious little darlings too far up the
church, but sit near the door, so
that when the spasms approach we
may be able to remove the distur-
bing element with the least possible
annoyance to the congregation.

7. We should not needlessly in-
dulge in the luxury of violent cough-
ing at the wrong moment, or to any
undue extent. Some people with
stentorian lungs reserve their fa-
vorite outburst till just as the
clergyman is giving out the text
or the number of the hymn. Verily,
Edmonton coughers are a marvel!

With due attention to these and
a few other such like little piccadil-
los our public worship may be
rendered much more comfortable,
more decorous, more earnest, and
more in accordance with St. Paul's
injunction.

Yours etc.,
GEORGE BOWKER.
Edmonton, 13th April.

For a Commercial Course

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West at

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Open day and night.

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Groceries, School Supplies, etc.
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Orders called for, prompt delivery
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First class hack service.
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Hay oats, bran, shorts and
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Groceries, canned goods and
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The finest line of Teas in the city.
Prompt delivery.

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Best 25c. meal in the City
Five Meal Ticket \$1.00
Breakfast—6 a.m.

Dr. W. A. Scott
Veterinary Surgeon and Horse
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Office and hospital at Phone
475 Queens Ave. 521

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The Penny Arcade
ALL PRIZES
NO BLANKS

FREE MAP

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markets; prices of
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and dairy products, just
published for the protection
of prospective settlers and
land buyers in British Col-
umbia, to whom it is a
necessity. This valuable
work will be sent to you
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Your Savings Account
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Manager

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SHOES
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\$4.50
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BOYS' NAVY BLUE AND BLACK
SERGE SUITS, Clay Twill, Single and
Double Breasted. A real, and dressy
suit. Sizes 24 to 32, \$10.00, 29 to 32, \$10.00.

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SUITS, with Blouse Pants, Cluff on Collar
Sleeves, made from Fine English Worsted
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BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED BUSTED
BROWN SUITS, made of Navy, Cardinal
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Sleeves, three to seven years. Price, \$7.00.

YOUTHS' SUITS, with long or short
jackets, made from Tweeds, Worsted and
Serge. A good range to choose from.
Sizes, 29 to 36. Prices \$15.00 to \$18.00.

BOYS' PLAIN AND FANCY WAIST
SUITS, made of English and American
Galafras, French Ducks and Chambrays,
Hussey and Salford Cuts. Prices, \$5.00
to \$10.00.

We are showing a well line of Boys' and
Youths' Reefers and Spring Overcoats, in
Shenbrotle Twill, Home Spuns. Prices,
Boys' sizes, \$5.00, Youths' \$8.00.

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A SONG FOR SPRING.

Who sings of March, must sing the
mad,
Lone man-at-arms, the straggler
clad

In motely white and brown—
Who in the wake of Winter's flight
Turns now to caper, now to flight
Half hector and half clown.

One moment from a cloud-capped
hill
He blares his slogan, wild and shrill;
The next, with gusty laughter,
Out-steps the sunbeams as they
dance.

And leers and flouts, with backward
glance,
The maid who follows after.
O! sing the maid,
The light heart maid,
Who follows, follows after.

He flees her down the lengthening
days;
She follows him through woodland
ways,
O'er hills and vales between,
And sets for mark of victory
On every bush and hedge and tree
Her flag of tender green;

And when her breath hath sped
the night
With promise of the warm delight
Of young June's love and laugh-
ter,

No other song may true hearts sing
But "Speed thy passing, March, and
bring
The maid who follows after:
The light-heart maid,
The lily maid,
Who follows, follows after."

When you will cross your hearts
that you have forgotten what I have
written you: of Easter for two years
back I shall attempt another Easter
article—until then I will leave you
to your own meditations on the
subject; fully persuaded that they
must ever be more thoughtful, more
deeply religious, more helpful in
aiding you to better living than
anything I could hope to write.

Two years ago I took up Easter
customs and their significance, and
told you from Hot Cross Buns to
Easter bonnets how the various ad-
juncts to this special season had or-
iginated.

Last year mention was made of
how this Holy Season is commemo-
rated in foreign lands, while a local
correspondent touched on the deep
religious significance of the feast of
the Resurrection.

To set out again at so early a date
to give another dissertation along
any of the same lines would be but
to repeat myself.

Always it seems to me each heart
must seek out its own lesson, be-
cause we are many men of many
minds, and because no two of us
will ever have quite the same ex-
perience in life.

If to some Easter means only the
parading of smart spring finery; to
grief stricken and hopeless ones we
know it has a deeper, truer signifi-
cance. I might write of the super-
speciality that has come to be as-
sociated with this most Holy occasion,
but the real sense of it is too strong
upon me.

A happy, joyous hopeful Easter to
all of you!

ARE YOU A BROMIDE OR A SULPHITE?

Just now half of New York—at
any rate gay frivolous New York—is
deeply engaged in solving which
label to wear, and—of course
there's a woman at the bottom of
the agitation.

To be more specific, the catalogue-
ing of oneself and one's friends, un-
der one or the other heading, came
about in this way.

Gertrude McCall, whether mis-
tress or mild history fails to relate,
but at any rate the chateleine of a
certain sugar plantation in Louisi-
ana, in preparing a list of guests
for her house party, discovered in
one of those explosive moments of
inspiration that all people could be
easily divided into two fundamental
groups or families, the Sulphites
and the Bromides.

And now lest you should remain
in doubt as to how this bright
chateleine arranged her party as a
result of her discovery, or how you

may make a name for yourself in
gathering for every set occasion just
the right congenial people, listen to
the definition this clever woman ap-
plied to the two great divisions of
the human family.

A Bromide does his thinking by
syndicate. He follows the main
travelled roads, he goes with the
crowd. In a word all Bromides
think and talk alike. They follow
custom and costume. They have
their hair cut every month, and
their minds keep regular office
hours. They are trite, banal and
arbitrary.

Below I append some characteris-
tic Bromidisms:

"If you saw that sunset painted in
a picture, you'd never believe it
would be possible."

The Bromide never mentions such
a vulgar thing as a birth, but refers
in preference to "The year Baby
came."

The Bromide's euphemisms are the
slang of her caste. When she de-
parts from her visit, she says:

"I've had a perfectly charming time."
"So good of you to have
asked me." "Now, do come and
see us!"

And when her caller leaves, her
mind springs with a snap to fasten
the time worn farewell: "Now you
have found the way, do come often."

Or: "Of course if you leave your
umbrella at home, it's sure to rain."
"My mother is seventy years old,
but she doesn't look a day over
fifty."

"It isn't money, it's the PRIN-
CIPLE of the thing I object to."
"If you'd only come yesterday,
this room was in perfect order."

"It's bad enough to see a man
drunk—but, oh! a woman!"
"Now, this thing really hap-
pened!"

"Of course if you happen to want
a policeman there's never one within
miles of you."

"I don't know what we ever did
without the telephone!"
"After I've shampooed my hair I
can't do a thing with it."

"No, I'd just as lief stand; I've
been sitting down all day."
"Funny how people always confide
their love affairs to me," and two
lastly that are peculiarly Edmonto-
nian. "If you stay here a year, you'll
never want to go back."

And:

"There are as many chances in
real estate as there ever were—if
you only know where to find them."

By any or all of these signs writ-
down your man or woman a hopeless
Bromide.

The Sulphite on the contrary sees
everything as if for the first time,
and not through the blue glasses of
convention. He knows how to
work, but he knows too how to play
(which the Bromide never did) and
he plays with men and women for
the joy of life, and his own particu-
lar game. He is refractive. He
thinks for himself.

The Bromide has no salt nor spice
nor savor—but he is the bread of So-
ciety, the veriest stuff of life. And
if, like little Jack Horner, you can
occasionally put in your thumb and
pull out a sulphite plum from your
acquaintance, be thankful for that.
A steady Sulphite diet be assured

might be a continual 'whet to your
appetite, but might on the other
hand produce an over-stimulation
of your constitution.

For daily fare then it is perhaps
as well to stick to Bromides, but—if
you want a successful jamboree oc-
casionally, sandwich in a Sulphite
or two, it gives the Bromides, nice,
quiet, old parties, something to talk
about—and a dash of the unex-
pected is always a welcome novelty.

Dwellers in huts and marble halls—
From Shepherdess up to Queen
Cared little for bonnets, and less for
shawls,

And nothing for eroline.
But now simplicity's NOT the rage,
And its funny to think how cold
The dress they wore in the Golden
Age
Would seem in the Age of Gold.
—Henry S. Leigh—The Two Ages.

EASTER GIFTS

Lilies

An excellent stock to select from.
Prices from 50c. to \$3.00, according
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Azaleas

From \$2.00 to \$4.00

Cut Flowers

Roses, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per doz.

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--- LADIES' WEAR ---

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Home and Society

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-By

By the time this issue of the paper is in your hands, Hot Cross Buns will have come and gone, Lenten fastings and self-denial will be taking their place in your recollections of works well done, men long self-denied from smoking will be thinking of the delight of returning to the flesh pots of Egypt, the kiddies will be figuring out how many eggs they can well accommodate on the morrow, and you dear family women and society hostesses will be sending a last speculative glance the way of your Easter bonnet, and planning for the giddy whirl once more.

Peace and restfulness will have died a natural death. "On with the dance," we cry, because in Edmonton it is almost physically impossible not to keep on the move. "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher, but the merry-go-round will not stay still—"It's a horse for me," and "a boat for mine," and "just one of the quiet seats for another, and the old hurdy strikes up 'a tune' and we are off.

Personally I am so in love with life, I don't much mind just where I take my seat, so long as the music keeps on playing and I am not left quite behind.

And so long live sweet Lenten peace and penance—long live gay, happy coming days of summer joys and distractions.

And on Monday, please be, with the kindly assistance of the Weather Man, the dance begins way down 'neath the shelter of the encompassing hills on the Golf Links, where many thoughts, and a few vagabonds have wandered of late, and where a smart luncheon, given by the lady members of the Club, will appropriately open the "golf" season. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be an enthusiastic gathering and already the talk is all of clubs, "getting the greens in order" and similar golf shop talk. As early as last week the long grass on the railway embankment side was burned—the grass that has in its time heard many a word that doesn't appear in the best authorized dictionaries but is strictly English and intelligible to all wielders of the aggravating clubs for all that. The move was a highly popular one and will mean many lost balls being recovered. But before the grass was burned, some Mad Hatters of "G.E.'s" (golf enthusiasts) were down to try their luck, and had the biggest sport of the season, playing the first three holes, with a rippling river of waters flowing peacefully down one side of them—a body of water so deep that a big punt was doing a flourishing business carrying small boys down and across stream, ahead were pools and lakes innumerable, and at the base of the bunkers, stretched quiet deep bodies of water and mud unfathomable, that provided enough unforeseen difficulties and surprises to satisfy most hazardous individuals. That I was right there on the spot you may be knowing, and when we came back and I sat myself wearily down on a sand covered green to rest my long-armed and aching golf bones, I had a rapturous five minutes watching iridescent winged creeping things crawling out of their winter holes. Spring is here, and I don't care how many snood squalls say no, and here's good luck and fine weather for Monday's sport.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Macpherson, of Mantion, Rutland, and of 62 Park street, London, Eng., daughter of the late John Franklin Nash, of Heathfield Hall, Farnham, Surrey, and widow of Inspector David Hamilton Macpherson, of the N.W.M.P., and Mr. Cecil George Wilmer Willett, B.A., Oxon., only son of the late Lewis Wilmer Willett, Hove, Brighton, formerly of Alderstone Hall, and Allerburn, Northumberland.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Denison Winnipeg, daughter of E. C. Denison, Esq., manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Minnedosa, to Mr. Wilfred R. Barnes, Bank of British North America, Calgary, son of Mr. R. Percy Barnes, architect, of this city.

I had a peep this morning in-

to Paradise—the Paradise that is enclosed in glass houses and finds its highest expression in great heavy-headed roses, huge waxen lilies, and every sort and shape of sweetness and loveliness that we hope will also distinguish that other Paradise, the one which at this season seems nearer and more easily obtainable through the great victory over death, that Easter signifies.

It was only a fleeting glimpse just to see how the lilies were conducting themselves, but, oh! if you have never seen a whirlpool of dazzling flower whiteness massed against a background of cool shady greenness, go up to Ramsay's greenhouses and see one of the loveliest sights your mind has ever conceived of.

A bunch of stately waxen lilies nodding together would seem heaven enough for any mortal, but to see hundreds of them clustering together in their startling, almost translucent, white livid skirts, for all the world like the ballet of a fairy opera, that is to experience something that can at best be seen only once a year, and the mere memory of which will be with you a joy forever.

At the side of the great lines of lily plants with little white tickets attached, addressed against their journey to their various destinations the day before Easter Sunday, and every flower head was carefully wrapped up in layers of cotton wool, for all the world like so many babies in swaddling clothes, so that no least bruise may mark their purity when they are sent out to grace the home or altar, wherever their lot is to be.

To tell you of the hosts of golden, dancing daffodils, of the myriads of vari-colored tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, magnificent roses, sweet peas and other peerless flower beauties is to forestall a treat you must see to appreciate.

Don't, and you have a moment, pass by Tenth street and not drop in for your peep into paradise. You'll never never come nearer on earth at any rate, to realizing one half that awaits you in the one to come.

I am indebted to the Ladies of the Macnebes for tickets to their Easter Ball which takes place on Thursday, April 25th, at Revue's Academy. Tickets for gentlemen may be obtained for \$1.00, ladies 50c.

It has been decided to allow no more auction sales on the Edmonton market square.

W. A. Fife and W. J. Beale, the promoters of a box and tub manufactory have written the Edmonton council announcing their intention to establish their industry in this city provided they can secure advantageous terms. They suggest that the city grant the industry half an acre of property for a site, to which the company would have free use for two years, and in the next three years to pay a rental based on the interest the city's capital investment in the property, also that electric power be supplied at cost of production. The proposed new industry would cost \$2,500 to establish, and would employ ten or twelve hands at the outset. The communication has been referred to the transportation and commerce committee.

The following members of the Edmonton Board of Trade have been appointed delegates to the associated board's convention: K. W. McKenzie, A. C. Fraser, W. H. Clark, George Stockand and A. G. Harrison.

A despatch from Toronto states that Captain Colin Harbottle, secretary of Toronto Club, and brother of Captain N. F. Harbottle, who is wanted in Edmonton, has been arrested in Havana, Cuba. Extradition proceedings will be taken immediately.

Mr. Loughran has auction sales of live stock and implements at St. Albert on Monday 20th, and at Stony Plain on the 21st.

The Douglas Co., Ltd., has placed in stock for the season's trade a full car of wall paper. The shipment was received direct from the factory and was bought at very low prices. All the new designs can now be secured from the firm and intending purchasers would do well to look out their select assortment.

A man giving his name as George Duncan was arrested in Calgary

EASTER STORE NEWS

Easter Sunday with its usual showing of Spring finery is almost here. The world and his wife will be out in gorgeous array. Have you made all your purchases, both large and small? OUR STORES ARE THE HOME OF CORRECT STYLES IN ALL LINES.

IF IT COMES FROM THE ACME IT IS THE BEST

Our showing of Dainty Hats, Stylish Suits, Fashionable Gloves and Dressy Shoes for the Easter trade is very complete. Every detail has been well looked after.

Easter Hats

In our Millinery Department the pre-Easter effect is very pronounced. Our show rooms are gay with the latest models from the foreign markets, while our workrooms are rushed with special orders, but no matter how busy—we are always able to look after a few more.

Ladies' Stylish Suits

The stamp of individuality that characterizes our Ladies' Suits and Coats is very pleasing to the wearer. The splendid collection of New York tailored suits represents all the latest fabrics: serges, worsteds, Panamas, mohairs, etc. The making and finish are the very best. Our showing of Lingerie Dresses and Waists embraces all the newest types.



EASTER SHOPPERS
WILL FIND THE
SOLUTION OF ALL
THEIR DIFFICUL-
TIES AT OUR STORE



Fashionable Footwear

Never before has there been so marked a change in any one line as there is in our showing of Ladies' Easter Footwear. The style, the fit, the finish and the general workmanship, which goes in the making of the shoes we are now showing, are so much in advance of what is usually shown that we wonder how some shoes ever find owners at any price. Ladies' New York made shoes in the very newest and most dressy styles, both high and low for all occasions. We can fit any foot in any style at a moderate price.

Dress Accessories

A most complete showing of Ladies' Gloves in fabric and kid, long and short lengths and in all colors. Dainty Ribbons and Veilings to complete the Easter costumes. Silk Collars and Belts, Hosiery, White-wear, Corsets.

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To see it costs nothing

while attempting to remove a quantity of tobacco supposed to have been stolen from the warehouse of L.T. McWhirter. Duncan had a companion, and before the arrest was made shots were exchanged, but no one was hurt. In the confusion Duncan's companion escaped.

The Calgary Albertan says: "The Canadian Pacific is unquestionably considering the building of a second line across the Province of British Columbia, with a terminus at Hardy Bay, near the northern end of Vancouver Island. A large area at Hardy Bay has recently been bonded by unknown parties, while in addition about \$50,000 worth of water lots have been placed under bond. While no definite information has been given as to who is behind this idea, the general idea is that the Canadian Pacific is negotiating with the ultimate idea of running another line across the Province from Winnipeg, via Saskatchewan and Wetaskiwin, to Hardy Bay."

Charles Hamilton and Andrew Walker were drowned while attempting to cross Kneehill creek near Carbon on the rotten ice on Monday of last week. The two men attempted to cross the stream with a team and a wagon. On the opposite shore a son of Hamilton was awaiting their arrival. When about half way across one of the horses fell into a hole, and went down. He commenced to flounder, and this caused the other horse to begin to plunge. The men reached over the front of the wagon, down in the water, and pulled the draught-horse, thus enabling the animals to get free. They swam and floundered out, and were caught at the bank by young Hamilton. He leaped to the back of one and dashed away for help to get the wagon and the men from

their perilous position. When he returned, the wagon and men were gone. Whether the swift current had turned the wagon over and thrown the men into the water or whether the rotten ice had given way and precipitated them into the stream is not known.

The residence of Dan Lehr, Josephburg district, forty miles south of Medicine Hat, was burned Sunday night, coal oil having been used to get it a blaze. A religious sect known as "Dreamers" is suspected. Josephburg is an American colony. Nine warrants have been issued.

L.O.T.M.
EASTER BALL
THURSDAY, April 23
AT
RENNIE'S ACADEMY

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We carry all the latest hits and have some pretty two-steps and waltzes. Come and hear our rag-time numbers.

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